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FARTHER COMMERCIAL NEWS.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Circular of Brown, Shipley & Co. instead to improve, while the curtailment of business at the same of the demand for discounts of com-stitute has lessened the demand for discounts of com-int paper, so that bills of the first class are readily some new use be made of wool or careass, before any

have to quote fair Upland and Mobile 4], and fair Orleans Middling 45 to 41d. and Ordinary 3 to 31 40 lb. The bules, and for that ended this evening, they have been 21,000 bales. Of the latter 4,050 are Upland at 52 to 6; (to Orleans at 3) to 5; 3.560 Alabama and Mobile at 3 to soils and deliver lectures.

Mr. Lyford's Price-Curr them a transaction of speculation for the last fortnight, and only about 1,260 hales for export.

The Government has intimated that the act of Parliaregularized and arrange commercial and ag-

ment suspending the operation of the Corn Law, and which expires on the 1st March next, will not be further

once the 4th inst. and fresh Western Canal Flour is salable at 25s (\$ 30s; and Philadelphia and Baltimore 25s to 25s 6d per bbl. Sour has advanced to 25s 6da25s. In Indian Corn there is no material change: the best American brings 35e per quarter, but the chief business is in Middling qualities at S2a34s per qr. Indian Corn Meal 15a15s 6d per bbl. The last sale of Turpostine was at 6s for fair quality, and of American Rosin at 2s 2da2s 3d per cwt.

BROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.

Boston, 5th Jan, 1848. The following is a list of commercial failures in England since the departure of the Hibernia :

Avrshire Malleable Iron Co. Ferguson & Watson. Jno. G. Campbell & Co. Sami, Blair & Son. Cropp & Marchand. Robt. Forrester & Co. Barr, Wall & Co. Henn-kiaue, Roothaine & Co. Leyast M. Tercitin.

FROM THE SOUTH.

A letter has been received from HENRY CLAY, by which we learn that he will be in Washington tomorrow. He opposes all public demonstration. Gen. Gaines arrived in Washington last night.

RICHMOND, Va. Jan. 5-2 P. M. We learn that some passengers were killed yesterday by the accident on the Petersburg Railroad. Arrived at Norfolk Jan. 4. schr. Gen. Scott, from Bangor. She had experienced rough weather and lost part of her deck load.

THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

Congress commenced work in carnest to day .-

May it be an earnest of the future. Mr. Cass, an old man, rapidly approaching the grave, made another war speech to day. He seemed to smile with unearthly joy while reciting the number of Mexicans-men, women and childrenwe have slaughtered. The very figures, in the table of death and desolation he had prepared, he seemed to roll as a sweet morsel under his tongue. seemed to roll as a sweet morsel under his tongue. Bulks, in reflecting on human suffering, exclaims, in one of his Poems, "I'm sure sma" pleasure it could gie, e'en to a de'il. "What pleasure can the spectacle of minsled blood and brains, flowing from the heads and hearts of men who never personally gave offence to each other, give to anything with human affinities? Tables are drawn up to show how much of life we have crashed out of poor, miserable, unoffending fellow beings, and a Senator of the United States, bidding deep for the Presidency, creates the rainbow of his joy in widows and or creates the rainbow of his joy in widows and or phase tears and sees in heaps of rotting human carcasses, pyramids of glory raised to their slaugh-

running debate followed, rather derogatory to A running debate followed, rather derogatory to the character of the Senate, on the question whether they would permit Mr. Calmous to speak to mor-row on his Resolutions. This was finally granted. In secret session ex Speaker Davis was confirmed as Commissioner to China, and Col. Rowan as Charge to Naples. Poor Robert Tyler lost that chance! Dr. Niles, Charge to Sardinia, was not

Great times in the House. Mr. Ashmux of Mass.
outwatted the Loco-Focos by amending Mr. HanLay's amendment of the vote of thanks to General
TaxLos. A majority of the House of Representatives have recorded their votes to stand forever,
while truth dwells on earth, that this war was untracestages, and magnetitationally communiced. necessary and unconstitutionally commenced.

James K. Polk swore to support the Constitution of the United States. A majority of the people, through their Representatives, chosen to give expression to their opinions, and chosen—every one of them—while this war was in the zenith of its glory, have this day declared James K. Polk a perjurer.—Of course the worshipers of tyrants will take sides with those tyrants at whose will their corrupting others are held against the people and their reoffices are held, against the people and their re-

Mr. CLAY has engaged rooms at the United States Hotel, and will probably be here to morrow.

Manison University .- A good doal of interest has been manifested in the western part of this State, in favor of the removal of Madison University to a point farther west, and more accessible than its present location at Hamilton. Rochester and Syracuse are the rival claimauts for the prize, and have both raised large subscriptions for the accomplishment of the object. The subscription in favor of the former place has already reached near \$60,000, and will unquestionably, as we learn, be raised to \$73,000 in Western New York alone. A University with a strong Faculty and over 200 students is very justly recommunity may afford to be liberal. Though under Bapwithout reference to sectarian peculiarities, and will be made by the proposed endowment a worthy compeer of the excellent Colleges which already abound in the State. We observe among the Trustees the names of Hon. William L. Marcy, Hon, Ira Harris, Hon, Friend Humphrey, William Colgate, Esq. Robert Kelly, Esq. Palmer Town send, Esq. Rev. Dr. Williams, Rev. Dr. Cone, Rev. Kilsha Tucker. An adjourned meeting of friends of the University, having reference to the questions of removal and endowment, is to be held at Dr. Cone's Church, in this City, this evening. It is understood that the reasons for removal are found in the inaccessibleness of the present location, and the disapidated condition of the buildings, which re-

LIVINGSTON & WELLS will accept our paper, a new journel just started at Philadelphia by L. A. thanks for Albany papers in advance of the mall.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUN

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1848.

demptions-M. Y. Beach & Son's Cham-Mr. Frace begins his annual financial review and their several uses. The document he has put forth, and its accompanying tables would almost fill a number of The Tribune; and being pressed

for space, we can only slop at present to notice some of its

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

the Farmers' Library and Monthly Journal

First, as to the Flate: It represents, all colored

for life, the Tobasco Plant in blossom, and its formidable

making altogether a very handsome print, the worm not-

withstoneding! The Journal opens with the natural history

of the whole trio: the gaudy fly, the nauseous worm, and

its no less nauscous food, the green plant. But what he leaves Man devours, only in a different state-the differ

ence between them being only a matter of taste. But

would any Christian have believed what the Editor says

is a fact to our statistics, that the good and considerate in

habitants of the City of New-York mode \$10,000 worth

elgars every day! Thus \$3,650,000 in one town pass

off annually in the smoke of a disquiting weed, while

nany a poor woman and her orphaus are praying for their

natural history and medical properties of the plant are

paration for the market, according to the most approved

ect of Sheep Husbandry in new and important lights.

concerns not only the wool-grower, but the manufacturer and other dealers in the article. In fact, when these let-

oncerns of Society; and then challenges approbation for

Maryland, for entering the scalge of inquiry and provision for the application of Science to Agriculture, by recom-

mending the appointment of an Agricultural Chemist,

Mr. Lyford's Price-Current is favorably noticed, and he

found, in India, to be the best of all vermifuges for horses and dogs, cleaning out the worms "like a broom in the

gutter." The latter is said to be sovereign in cases of

may expect the Asiatic cholera to follow the potato

Address to the Society of Albemarie, in which he pays a

some undisclosed rottenness to the state of Denmark, and

ufacture for ourselves the \$100,000,000 now imported,

winds-and bring to our Country the machines, the ma-

producers, and flying over the world in search of cheap

lands, would not, he asks, our population concentrate in the

producer. He slindes to the declaration of Mr. Jefferson,

that he who is now against home manufactures must be

on to state that if Virginia had, according to her extent,

products, as Massachustts has, and they each consumed

25 cents a day of all things, all told, it would insure an

. We have only room to notice farther of this January

in the Housewife's Department-recommending them to

who can't find time for visiting and shopping, be ex-

pected to give attention to such matters? Well those who

don't choose, may pass on to the recipes, which he warns books printed by steam; but from real manuscript old family recipe books, that have gone through the severest of tests,

If housewives would once look into this Department we are persuaded they would even forego a little of their pinmoney, sooner than be shut out from it. After all, those who would judge for themselves, let them send and buy a single number.

SENATE.

ALBANY-Edward S. Willott, Frederick S. Martin.

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Fruyn, Henry A. Birgham.

Albanay-John Wheeler, William Cabb.

Eaconic-Jeremiah Hull.

LATTAMAJUSE Impact

rd. Elbridge G. Spalding, Harry Slade, Ira E. Irish,

on-John T. G. Bailey, George Grant. on-Erra Sheldon, Abraham M. Schermerhorn,

h, Henry Wager. ONDAGA-James Little, Horace Haven, Thos. Spencer,

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Querns-Wessell S. Smith.
RESSELARA-Amos R. Hadley, George T. Denison,
Jeorge W. Class.
Richmond-Ephraim J. Totten.
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St. Lawrence J. Sneden.
St. Lawrence Charles G. Myers, John S. Chipman,
Jenjamin Holmes

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STEIRS - Abel Kendall, John G. Mersersan, Alvanar, Stephens. - Edwin Rose, William S. Smith.
SULLIVAN - James F. Bush.
TIOGA - Erantus Geodrich.
TOMNELSS - John Jessep, Alpheus West.
ULSTER - George A. Gay, Job G. Elmore.
WARREN - Albeit Choney.
Washington - Besjamin Grocker, Elisha A. Martin.
Washington - Businin -

SARAH JANE CLARKE ('Grace Greenwood')

has been engaged as Editor of 'The Lady's Dollar News-

Lewis-David D. Reamer. Lewis-Ston-Gurden Nowlen, Nathaniel Coq. Manton-John T. G. Bailey, George Grant.

Did. SEN
John G. Floyd.
John G. Floyd.
John Hall
John L. Lawrence.
Samuel Frost
William Sam'l Johnson.
Narten Smith.

0. Platt Adom:
1. Valentine Treadwell.
2. Albert B. Fox.
3. James M. Cook.
4. James S. Whallow.
5. John Fine.
6. Thomas Burch.

mber, that the Editor seems to be quite at home again

annual expenditure within the Old Dominion of \$116,000,000.

"Give us but light."

great Nerfolk Farmer, and the great friend of America.

ricultural statistics.

Prof. Norton.

Running Sketch of the January Number of Controller Flagg's Report-Free and Safety

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of Agriculture.
J. S. Sernner, Editor.

Dumb, and \$17,439 to the Blind. to \$3,531,774; \$643.766 were the expenditures; the net nt on nearly 31 millions, the cost of the Canals.

is \$24,446,590, exclusive of \$4,014,521 deposited with the State, by the United States, for safe keeping. The War,

the loap of the credit of the State to Railread Companies,

payments from the Treasury, during same period, were

for the ordinary expenditure of Government during the of Government efficers \$35,000; salaries of the judges of Chancellor, Law Reform Commissioners, &c. \$35,700; ax Deaf, Dumb and Blind \$43,000 : New-York Rospital \$22,-

The Safety Fund Bank-Note and Debt Redemption Fund s empty, and owes \$857,164 to the State. It appears that the City Bank of Buffalo paid into the fund \$4,033, and article, on the Medical Properties and Effects of the Belef-nut, and Churrus, an extract from hemp. The first is \$ and drew out \$5*4.603; the Commercial Bank of Buffalo cial Bank of this City (New-York) paid in \$15,000, iost \$3,150,000 additional.

affoat in the State on the 1st of December last, the re-demption of which was secured in various ways. from Mr. Phinney, one of the most celebrated farmers in Massachusetts; and notices of that breed of cattle, as they During 1847, nineisen bankers (individuals) and two associations commenced business in the State. Their and by bonds and mortgages \$70,000.

To meet the demand for payment of the notes of defaulting banks, State stocks, and mortgages, nominally worth \$1,581,748, have been sold for \$971,004, giving a

We publish the Controller's remarks on PAR REDEMP-

But how can housewives, and mothers, and ladies

Mr. Flagg gives a long and interesting statement of

Bank investigations, the results being rather discreditable to the conductors of certain banks.

Of the CHAMPLAIN BANK, owned by Mozes Y. Beach

& Son, the late Centroller thus speaks:

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On the 4th day of May Last, the first quarterly report was received from the Changhin Bank, an individual bank established under the laws of this State, and purporting the looked and trained positions in the form of Ellentureh, Clinion County. The circulating notes delivered to the bank amount to the sum of \$85,600, and are wholly secured by 5 per cent. stocks of this State.

The correctness of the first quarterly report was verified by the eath of 4th D. Beach, as Attorney for James B. MacLean, Fresident, who, so far as the papers in this office show, is the individual banker. Mr. Beach was informed that the report could not be accented, as the law resurred.

C. Tathill.

HAUTANGUE - John H. Pray, David H. Trendway.

HENNENG-George W. Buck.

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HINTON-Rufus Hendro.

ORTHAND - James Comelock.

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UT. HENNENG-Lavi G. Church.

T. James amond. were each verified in like manner, first by H. D. Beath, in New York, and subsequently, by Mr. Machean in Unition County.

Having sufficient reasons from these facts, and from information derived from other sources, to suspect the correctness of these quarterly reports, a commission was issued on the 16th inst to Stahop Perkins, Lai, as special agent, to examine into the matter, and who commenced the investigation at Elienburgh, on the 25th inst. By his report, which consists chiefly of the answers of Mr. Machean, under each, to written interregistories, if appears that the principal basiness of the bank is transacted in the City of New-York, there being no other officer or agent at Ellenburgh, or in the county of Clinton, than the President, that H. D. Beach, of the City of New-York, teeps the books of the bank is that city as agent, that the President. Mr. Machean, has never had any of the circulating notes, or specie, or other funds of the bank in his president. Mr. Machean, has never had any of the circulating notes, or specie, or other funds of the bank in his president and aloud Sec only for his services.

It faither appears that M. Y. Beach & Son claim to be the solec where of the bank in the trim, and that Mr. Machean has never furnished any of the capital, and claims no interest therein, he my set in the capital, and claims no interest therein, he my set in the capital, and claims no interest therein, he my safe to relation to the deposit of the stocks to secure the payment of the notes. He never signed any of the capital, and claims no interest therein, he had such so formed any act in relation to the deposit of the stocks to secure the payment of the notes. He never signed any of the special agent states that Mr. Machean for payment, but he did not redeem them, having no funds for that purpose. It also appears that the President had so knowledge of the correctness of the state means and a not the special agent states that Mr. Machean for payment, but he did not redeem them, having no funds for the sp grac Chise, Jr.

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New York—J. Phillips Phannix, James Bowen, John H.
Snewt, John F. Rodman, Peter H. Titus, Samuel G Raynoud, Wi Ham B. Mesch, Thomas Charlock, Dennis Gerraon, Martin H. Truesdell, Alexander Stemart, Michael
Fals, Ersakus G. Benedict, Kobert G. Campbell, Merwin
L. Brewer, James Brooks.

K. Brewer, James Brooks.

Nalmus Messen.

The report montions that at the sale of the assets of the WATERVLIET BANK by the receiver, the Controller sent an

No. 3. Grants, vs. Peter Countries and coinstern securities (nominal amount.).

Bends and murrayees of Peter Countries.

Bends of Mclistyre and Smith, collateral.

Mr. Countries against smody persons.

Bonds of E. Olcott, with T. W. and T. Olcott as

Bonds of E. Olcott, with T. W. and T. Olcott as securities.

Yery little can be collected, probably, from the claims against P. Consaiteck.

An offer was made to transfer certain property which had been assigned by the cashier to protect his bail, and had been assigned by the cashier to protect his bail, and which had been appraised at \$11,000, and to pay \$10,000 in money, on condition that the bond was released. Believing that it was better for the Bank Fund to comprose the protect of the second second second better than to be subjected to a protected litigation, which seemed unavoidable, the Controller setting at the second secon

ment of their bond, with interest. Their ability to have

Whether this Legislature will be able to device some improvements on our Banking system remains to be seen. by telling his readers how many Funds there are. That there is room, the Controller's report pretty clearly MEETING OF THE FARMERS CLUB.

Jethro Tull says Manare is injurious - Improve-

ment on the Plow-Mr. Williamson's Jour-ncy South and his Specimens-Sea Island Cotton from the Uplands of Tennessee, and other things equally surprising-Debate on the Agricultural College: Reasons why it should be granted-A Committee to commu-

A regular meeting was held on Tuesday, at the customary place-R. L. PRLL, Esq in the chair. There was a fale audience.

The Secretary read translations from various seriodicals, communications, and so forth. Among them was an extract from an old work by Jethro Tull, who wrote in the fore part of the last century, in which that ividual declaims earnestly against the use of Manure. The extract read at this meeting gave a brief view of Tall's theory. His principle was that the earth itself, replants-that the salts contributed to alternate the north n account of all the funds (frust and principal) during the give it a suitable activity; but that still the earth remained The man was decidedly out of tune in his idea of

o the Pleer, in which was detailed an improvement on that

States ; he passed through North and South Carolina, Midchanging with the planters those seeds of Northern products which were plentifully farnished him before sailing,
by the American Institute. A large quantity, and by far
the best samples of these, were lost irrecoverably in the
explosion of the steomer Johnson on the Ohio a short
time since,—the specimens remaining, Mr. W. stated to
be but unfair evidences of the productiveness of the country—though here they are considered quite prodigious.

The articles presented for distribution were: Yams—onity was of which remained,—those lost were or 10 and 12
pounds weight apiece; in shape and color they much resemble the ordinary Sweet Potato; there was a large parcel of Upland Rice from the mountains of Tennesses, raised
1,400 feet above the level of the tide, and yielding 250 bushels to the acre—it is sown in drills, and requires no Irrigahanging with the planters those seeds of Northern pro-

1,400 feet above the level of the tide, and yielding 250 bushels to the acre—it is sown to drills, and requires no irrigation, though califyated at sourcet an elevation; there were White and Black Corn—very large, and raised on the ridge; Sweet Potatoes from the vailey—the White or Irish variety is always planted on the high lands, there were some inuge Beans—the Moscow—very fine, equal to the Lima; there were a Turnip of Jahout is pounds weight from a patch of the same size throughout, of 6 acres—their seed was originally brought from Europe; though, there being no pecularity in that, this mountal size must be the production of the soil itself; there was Tunothy or Turkay Corn, raised expressly for juvenile turkeys feed, and the weight of that holiday creature on this resimen average 20 or 50

Ald. C. H. Hatt moved a vote of thanks to Mr. William-

of Agricultural Schools. He thought all such suggestions should call forth the utmost efforts of every lover of Eduhall be able to appropriate what the Legislature in trant to the immediate erection of suitable bidlelings : the advancement of other matters essential to the insti-

Mr. Mrios remarked that it was a favorite and of-re-peated maxim with him that bolidings and fences and outhouses, and all that, should be as usin as any farmer would build for his own use—as plain, as strong, as useful as pessible, and the less ornament the better. Mr. Wakinan made a few observations on the utility of

This body of argumentative clearness has been couched

Ping - The roof of a house in Ninth avenue, between Thirty third and Thirty-fourth sts. was yesterday estting appet, and its contents coming in contact with the

Court decided this forenoon that it had power to grant bail only after an examination of the case to see if the conviction is void or hardship would be created by delay. In the present case the examination is unnecessary, as the connact are ready for argument on the writ of error. Mc

Antrews & Boyle are publishing, in the Angle-Saxon, a series of articles on " Phonotices, or The General Princi ificlorist, now on a visit to this country. Herr Hauritz making the most extensive observations upon all the phe edge of the languages of Europe and Asia.

This treatise, though bearing the in-lubitable marks of sure of spring exhibited in this country, is reverth of and introductory to the distribution of various plants | been able to peruse, we should say that, this series of esculent and otherwise, then and there reposing. Six articles, sione, would be of far more value to any reader, acquiring a foreign one, than the yearly subscription price of the Anglo-Saxon.

AMERICAN INVENTORS' INSTITUTE.-We have sten a circular, issued by Mr. Porter, publisher of the inc Mechanic," and presenting the outline of a Constitution for an institution partaking partly of the principles of a joint-stock company, which it is proposed to establish, for the express purpose of introducing to practical use such new mechanical inventions as are judged to be valuable, but whose inventors find it not convenient to Institute appears decidedly favorable for the stockholders proving advantageous to the public. We are informed that efficient measures have been taken for introductive the subject to the practical mechanics of this City; and we hope that worthy class of citizens will give the subject

the following resolutions. The library of the Society is in

Reselved. That educated deaf mutes be allowed the use of the library and reading rooms of this Society, under the direction and at the discretion of the Library Committee And in pursuance of the above, the Library Committee

Resolved, That educated deaf mutes be allowed to read books from the "Apprentices" Library" on the same conditions as apprentices.

the Central Prasbytesian Church of this City was present-

Jimmy Giveny, about 8 years of age, bare-footed and in ragged garments, is strolling daily along Broadway, blub-nering and crying so pileously as to excite the sympathy of the passers-by. His little cold feet on the ground, and bits appearance so wee-begone, speak arguments, that are not to be resisted. About four days since a gentleman and

the Sixteenth Ward, ascertaining yesterday that a prizinght was expected to come off in the upper part of the island, between Channey Baker and another whose name was not learned, repaired with a posse of policemen to the soot, and succeeded to putting the poglists and their

SENTENCED.—Samuel Oppenheimer, convicted yesterday in the Court of General Sessions of receiving stolen goods, and recommended to mercy, was this morning brought into Court, and in consideration of his previous good character, was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment in the Penitentiary. DERANGED.-A German by the name of Henry

Lichenburger, at an eating house yesterday morning, was found wandering through Beekman-st in a state of multiy. His clothing was subsequently found on the side-walk in Cliff-st. He was evidently laboring under a deranged state of mind, and was therefore taken to the Staton House and suitably provided for, with a view of being restored to his friends.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT — As a lady was passing premises No. 67 Fulton-st about 7 o'clock on Monda; evening, in company of her husband, she stepped into a want-hole (the grate baving been carelessly left un (astened) and was thereby very seriously injured. Inquest.-The Coroner held an inquest yester

on the body of Dennis Dunn, a native of Ireland, aged 60 sears, who died suddenly yesterday. Verdict, death by GENERAL SESSIONS .- Samuel Oppenheimer was

called to trial for receiving from a lad named Andrew Johnson, S pieces of silk valued at Si6, knowing the same to have been stolan. The jury found the accused guilty and recommended him to the mercy of the Court, MANUFACTURING ON STATEN ISLAND .- Withit

Manufacturing on States Island.—Within a few days past contracts have been entered into for the exection of a large malleable from foundry at Stapleton. Within a short period, one paint, one hat one hoe not three cabinat manufactories have all been put up in the same neighborhood. On the north side of the Island, a few miles distant from Stapleton, are some of the largest dyeing and white lead establishments in this country; the great water front of the Island, and the extensive dock privileges, are just beginning to be supredicted. There is no spot in the vicinity of the City possesing greater advantages for mechanical branches of business. Factories may be erected on the margin of the water, where coal, iron, and every article used may be landed free of cartage. The bay is always navigable; the distance from New-York is only twenty-five minutes in time; and goods may be made and warshoused there at a trifling sum, ready to be brought to this City at an hour's notice.

Pot tray—Lolis A. Martin was brought up on a

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

BOARD OF EDUCATION .- At a meeting of the oard of Education yesterday afternoon, a resolution was passed requiring the teachers of the Public School to admit no children into the schools unless they have n vaccinated, or bave had the Small Pox.

To the Roccovers of the Plainfield Bank:

GESTLEMES: I have noticed in the columns of the New-Port Sun, an offer on the part of Moses Y. Beach & Sons to place in your hands gold and silver sur ncient to redeem every liability of the Plainfield Bank, spon your consenting to give up the entire assets and col

power, if you have the will, to accept that offer, and upon your acceptance of it, I for one an convinced that the Messra, Beach will not dare to shuffle or attempt to evalue the redemption which they have so publicly proposed. Remember how many poor laborers are in absolute want of the dollar or few dollars, whose worthless representatives of the Plainfield Bank are now lying in their pockets. Those laborers call upon you, gentlomen, and upon the Court of Chancery and Legislature of the State of New Jersey, to show a disposition to relieve them, by testing the Messra, Beach's offer.

A SUFFERER FROM THE PLAINFIELD BANK.

DASIEL WEBSTER.-The Boston Courier, in an article on Presidential candidates, thus speaks its

LAW AND ORDER SOCIETY .- A Society bearing this name has been formed at Newark, for the purpose of enforcing the law in relation to the sale of intoxicating trinks. A Vigilance Committee of thty has been appoint The Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad

is progressing rapidly, this Winter, from Athol to Brat-tleboro'. Men are employed on every mile or two of the route, wherever there is a deep cut. Tasy mean to flaish it in less than a year. [Springfield Rep.

NOTICES.

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POWLERS & WELLS,
Clinton Hall, 131 Nassau-st. N. V.

Mercantile Library Association. - Pursua article 12, chapter 7, of the Constitution, the Annua cection of this Association will be held at Clinton Hai Tuesday, 18th January, The Poils will remain oper in 9 o'clock A. M. until 6 P. M. By order, 22 Li 19 H. BANCROFT, Recording Secty. Dr. Banning's Body Bruce.-The intrin-

Lives insured MORRIS EOBINSON, Presiden

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